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VALOR AND IGNORANCE

Most of the officers of the old Army who are still in active service have had to take a beating, so to speak, on account of Hilly witchell who was undoubtedly right in his reasoning concerning the vital nature of air power in wars to come, however wrong his timing and his manner of presentation of the subject. I have long since ceased to indulge in any dialectics over the matter and consider that the pudding has now been eaten and that it has been found good.

Homer Lea was just as right as Mitchell but he was never punished he was merely laughed at for raising a Japanese bogey man. The average
American, seeing how we had pushed natives around in the Far East and how
we had gone in for civilizing the inhabitants of far countries with a Krag,
couldn't visualize the day when we might be on the receiving end. So "The
Valor of Ignorance" just didn't take and Homer Lea joined his fathers
years ago, unhonored and unsung. America simply wasn't going to do any
shivering over a race of yellow chaps who couldn't speak English and who
lived seven thousand miles across the Pacific Ocean.

Once I had a pet for that used to run dogs, great and small, off the place. Hounds and bull terriers couldn't figure out any way to lick a mysterious creature that seemed to know in-fighting and that went for them in a big way without any preliminaries, so they usually remembered important business elsewhere. My for was valorous, but he was surely ignorant of the fighting qualities of hunting dogs. So perhaps we are made that way and I don't doubt we are quite right in believing that as a race we can't be whipped.

H.W.J.

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